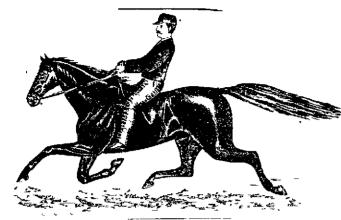
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Illinois Midland Railway Causes.

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Notice is hereby given to each of you, Joseph Divis, George T Divis, James H Davis, Margeritt Davis, Sarah E Blankenship and William Blankenship of the above named defendants, that the said John I veach has filed his bill of complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit (e r to said Macon county, to the September Firm, A D. 1889, on the chancery side thereof, and has made each of you defendants thereto that thereupon the writ of summons will be supported by me commanding the sheriff of sid Macon county to summon each of you to apitar in said court on the 2rd day of Septembert, A D. 1889, to defend against said bill of complaint that allidayt of the non-residence of sid fost ph Davis, James H Davis, Margerete Davis, Stralt F Blankenship and William Brenkenship ar d that the place of residence of Leorge T Davis is not known, has also been lied in my office in said cause, which is now pending.

hled in my once in some cases, meaning you whall be and appear in said count at the time herein stated, and plead, an swir of demur to said bill of complaint, the matters and things therein alleged will be taken is confessed by you and your rights will be foreclosed

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE Illmoss state fair will be held at Peona Sept. 23-27, and the American Dairy show, Fat Stock Show and Poultry Show will be held in Chicago Nov 12-21.

Another weather prophet, this time from Indiana or somewhere else, says that the 12th of September is the date of a great electrical excitement during the autumnal equinox the center of a regular storm period, and that from the 10th to the 15th day, may be expected active if not destructive storms, and that it will not destructive storms, and that it will be well to heed storm signals from the 11th to the 14th. Some freezing and much frost is to follow these storms. About the 18th warmer weather and reactionary storms are to follow.

A curious freak of nature, such as the oldest inhabitant never even thought of, is seen among the apple tress in fruit orchards in certain parts of this state. A great many are blooming out with the great many are blooming out with the foliage of fresh young buds such as are seen in the spring time, and in some instances are growing beautifully. The phenomenon is explained from the reason that the late hall storm clipped the young fruit from the boughs, and being cut off in the midst of hot weather, the germs were nurtured out again. Hortachiturists claim that this growth is next very affect which is growing out of see. year s fruit, which is growing out of sea-

The New School Law We have several inquiries as to the du ses of the truant officer to be appointed by the school d rectors of each district in by the school d rectors of each district in this state. The office is created by the compulsory school law as amended by the legislature last winter, and he is supposed to see that the law is enforced within his district. The law provides that every child of the age of 7 to 14 years shall attend school at least sixteen weeks in the year, eight of which shall be consecutive. Parents or guardians who full to see that this is done will be liable ful to see that this is done will be liable to a fine of not less than \$1 or more than to a fine of not less than \$1 or more than \$20. The truant officer "shall carefully inquire concerning all supposed violations of this act, and to enter complaint against all persons who shall appear to be guilty of such violation, to arrest children of a school-going age who habit-nally haunt public places and have no lawful occupation, and also truant children who absent themselves from school without leave, and to place them in charge of the teacher having charge of the school which they are entitled by law to attend."

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THE RIVAL SECTION.

Effects of the Split in the United Brethren Church. [t ommunicated

It appears that the conference of the Umted Brethren church in session in McLean county is of that wing which left the general conference in Pennsylvania a few months ago, and is now going ahead conducting affairs without reference to the existence of the majority, who by a heavy vote decided in favor of receiving into membership in the U B. churches all persons who desire to units with them, the fact that they are members of secret societies to no longer be a bar to their reception, that point to be left with the conscience of the secret society members. Rev. W. W. Knipple, secretary of the McLean conference, was one of the visitors to the general conference who opposed the adoption of the report and left the conference when he and his friends were defeated. W W. Knipple and A. B. Powell have

Bushop Floyd lectured on the state of the church and the causes leading to the ment which would write on the grave of every soldier on either side "Here lies a hero, a martyr to the right as his conscience conceived it."

Society of the Army of West Virginia. showing the alleged unconstitutional and revolutionary character of the proceedings relative to a change of the constitution and fundamental principles of the church. The lecture was delivered in a calm and christian spirit and was a plain and unvariashed statement of the facts as seen from his side of the matters involved in the controversy, with no bitter or exasperating statements or charges I. Kretzinger, who was a minister in the U. B. church several years before the adoption of the constitution of and confession of faith of 1841 and who has been in nearly every general conference since, either as a delegate or visitor, followed

the Bishop in a few remarks. Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

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A man died yesternight. Today the town Makes mention of his taking off, and sums His virtues and his fallings. On the street, Midst many barterings and lures of trade, In homes where he was known, in busy marts, Or public places where the commonweal Gathers the town folk, up and down his name taspoke of in as various ways of speech. As are the volces various ways of speech. As are the volces various counding it, Or the street has a high the same taspoke of his avarious ways of speech. As are the volces various counding it, Or reed like utterance of a little child. Thus one, his mate in business. "Ah a shrewd Dry head was that, much loss to us, much loss, and as for hear?"—wise shrug of shoulders now. Well, it's but little quoted here on 'change." Another, who had summered with him once In leisure time. "A right good fellow gone! "Its true, he liked his ease, but who does not? For me, give me the man that horace loved, Who desend it wise to fool when sensonable." A tiny one who of thad found great store.

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A thy one who oft had found great's store
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thent store of tenderness within his heart
'Oh, won't he come to see us any more?"
His surpliced pastor, bound to save his soul,
Balanced a hit by inconsistencies
He thought he saw, in private to his wife
"Ales, poor soul! if only he had grasped
That matter of the creed and made us sure!
But then his heart was right, and God is good."
And one, a woman, who had found his arms
An all protecting shelter through long years,
Said naught, but kissed the tokens he had left,
And dreamt of heaven for his sake alone
Meanwhile, what was this man, and what h
place?

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You ask, confused by all this Babel talk
Of here and yonder, from his fellow men
I am as ignorant as any one
Whose speech you heard, and yet I loved him well.
Nay, ask me not, ask only God. He knows.
—Rechard E. Burton in Harper's Magazine.

Goupod's First Composition.

The following story is told about the beginning of Gounod's career as a musician Gounod's parents did not at all fancy his taking up music. They took counsel on the subject with the head master of the school which their son attended, with the following result: "Your son become a minister? Never, sir," re phed the master "He has a decided aptitude for Latin and Greek." The next day Master Charlie was called in M. Poirson's study "Well, sir, they tell me you've been caught writing music. "Oh, yes, I want to be a musician."
"You a musician? Why, that's no profession at all But here is some paper and a pen Write me a new air on the words from Joseph, 'Scarcely merged from infancy' Then we shall see what you can do," said the professor, delighted at the cleverness of his device It was the noon recess Before the bell rang to resume studies Gounod was back with his page black with crochets and quavers "What, alread;!" said the pro-fessor "Well, sing it" Gound sat down to the piano and sang, and the down to the plane and sang, and the
tears soon began to gather in the head
master's eyes. He embraced his pupil
and exclaimed "Ma foil let them say
what they please, you shall study music"
—Albany Express

Their Soft Snap Was Short. "Hal ha! ha!" laughed a Coachman and Professor as they were merrily swinging in the breeze in the top of a tree.
"We are having a good time of it and feel sorry for you miserable fellows who are compelled to be huddled together in a flybook. An Angler fastened us on a piece of gut, and in trying to make a long cast the brown backle at the end caught in a branch of this tree and it is there safely imbedded. The Angler tugged at ur for a time and then the line broke and we are enjoying ourselves He cannot reach us here, and our long days of imprisonment in a flybook, succeeded by being dragged over the water

and whirled around in the air, are passed."
The Coachman and Professor thought they had attained the height of happiness, and they enjoyed themselves for a number of days. Then came rain, and this was followed by sleet and snow, and

miserable existence —New York Herald.

The Teuton is often a long time in learning American idions. One who had been here for a year or more, and who could speak some Luglish before his arrival, a very short and corpulent man, by the way, went to his grocer sand paid a bill which had been standing for sev-

eral weeks. "Now you are all square, Hans"

"You are square," I said

"I vas equate" "Yes-you are all square now " Hans was silent for a moment, then

with reddening face and flashing eves he brought his plump fist down upon the counter and said "See here, mine frent, I vil haf no more peezness mit you I treat you like a shentleman, I pay my pill, and you

make a shoke of me-you say I vas square ven I know I vas round as a parrel I dond like such shokes My cezness mit you vis done!"-Youth's Companion

They Don't Care for Chickens Awhile ago Dr Finsch saw hens scratching around in New Guinea villages, and he learned that the domestic fowl is good for nothing except feathers The natives could hardly conceive that human beings could est such a creature, and the bare idea of lunching on eggs was enough to make a respectable Papuan ill Chicken feathers, however, particularly if white, heighten the charms of the fair sex when tastefully disposed in their abundant frizzes, and so, after all, these gentle birds were not made wholly in vain - 'Antipodean Travels'

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Society of the Army of West Virginia. COLUMBUS, O , Sept 4 - The Society of the Army of West Virgini, meets here the Army or West Vigini, meas dere to-day and will continue for two days General W H Powell will preside, and the exercises will be as follows: Address of Welcome Mayor Bruck; Response, General R B Hayes, short ad-

General Tyle: and others A CLEAR STEAL.

Depositors' Cash CRESTON, Ia., Sept 4 -The private bank CRESTON, Ia., Sept 4—The private bank of L. S. Brooks, at Lennox, has been closed by the sheriff owing its depositors from \$25,000 to \$30,000. For some weeks rumors of its unsound condition have been current but the proprieter and his cashier have constantly denied these reports, and, it is stated, received \$13,000 late Saturday afternoon, since which late Saturday afternoon, since time the doors have not been opened Writs of attachment were sued out by Ridgeway & Worth, creditors of the bank, and when the sheriff made an in-

poor people or tradesman.

Brooks and his cashier, Bester, are The Bluegrase Shop will repaint your carriage or wagon cheaper than else both under arrest, and there is great indignation against them. Many threats of violence have been made, but they are very securely guarded by the sheriff.

Begaining the sheriff.

no class of defenders more devoted than zation will transmute the past glories of the ex-confederacy into inspirations for future service to the hying republic It elders Elders Kretsinger and Schaffer, ruthre service to the hying republic its problem of the Decaur district, were selected to shall doom falsehood to die that the station the presiding elders.

Bubop Floyd lectured on the state of truth may live. It will spread the senti-

suonse, General R B Hayes, short addresses by Govern'r Foraker, General Mocks, General Goff, General Powell, Captain J M. R fe, General Van H. Buckey and others on Thursday a grand camp-fire jolinication will take place Speeches will be made by Wm McKinler General Gibson, General Powell, General Kelly, General Enochs, General Tyles and others

A Private Banker Closes His Doors With His Pockets Fuil of His

ventory, he found just thirty-two cents in the vault. The town is excited over the event, as many of the depositors are

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THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 5, 1889.

THE Ohio Democrats are playing their nsual campaign trick. They are running chair car north yesterday afternoon. The car contained a party of western landa protectionist candidate for Governor on a free-trade platform. When they do not pursue that policy they run a free-

trade candidate on a protection platform.

Peter Dempsey, the I., D. & W. bag-gage master, has returned from his visit to Dalton City. Joe Stimson took care THE laced hatband is a handy thing of the baggage during his vacation. to wear, for those young ones and old ones, too, who are affected with the mal-\$441,382.29. The earnings for the month amounted to \$1,314.590 16, an increase of aly known as swell head. There will be fewer torn hathands now turn formerly. 862,384.47 over August, 1888. The boys can let them out in proportion to their growing importance. now in service which have been in the

Circago is in high feather just now. It has learned that the city of Aurora is largely in favor of the world's fair at Chicago. Next week the city which does not despise the day of small thanks, will hear favorable reports from Lovington and Pana, which will be properly builttined in the daily papers and blazoned upon its banners.

The signal service abroome a that the bot spell is over, probably for the season, though some slight attempts at a renewal of the torrid weather of the past week may be looked for, but that if y will be of brief duration, and not nuch better than feeble attempts to show upon the part of the weather what it would do if it were disposed to try. The cool winds of the autumn may be looked for in a of the autumn may be looked for 10 a removed his family to Forrest. His short time, with a recessity of warmer daughter, Miss Edith, is here, and Mrs. under clothing and thicker covering on the beds. And the change is not at all an godesizable one

REPORTS come faut there is really peace in Hayti now. How long it will last is another question, and one not so the shown by them to the corporation easily answered. Ex-President Legitime has arrived to New York, on his way to Persong turned Paris, where he was a over the capital and would leave there was **left in the** treasury to Gen. Hippolyte. The latter finds his government almost bankrupt, and the country of the test to the consequences of a professional covid war, but with the wanderful recuperative powers of the island the such that it would not be worderful if it should rapidly recover from the losses mesdent to a period of revolution.

In the resignation of E. T. Josfery, general manager of the Hiros Central nable and efficient officer, who grew up Harriman is strong. There is a sentiin the service of the company, leaving begin work thirty-three years age, his Jeffery should either have ignored Mr. first employment hear; to black the boots of his employer. At the age of 25 he was yielded to it until President Fish could be notified. All agree, however, that the assistant superintendent of machinery. assistant superintendent of machinery, and five years later was made general superintendent of the read, a position he held urtil 1885, when he became general manager. His resignation was handed in last June, but by persuasion of President, Fish he was induced to remain until September 9th with the most favorable the close of the year. The president then went to Europe, and Mr. Jellery tendance steadily increased and this year with a faculty, every member of which continued to serve until the acting presiranks high among musicious, the prosdent put in force the rule that President peet is for a larger school than ever be-Fish had suspended before he depar-The piano department will be in charge of Miss Effic H. Brown, a graduate of ture, whereupon the general manager tendered his resignation, to take effect tendered his resignation, to take effect the same day. The railroad public, among whom he had many friends, gen-erally sympatimes with Mr. Jesfery, and regret his resignation. He has not vet regret his resignation. He has not yet decided as to his future.

Decatur's Fame Abroad. Dr. Wm. A. Barnes says that while he

was in London a short; it is ago he picked further recommendation, up one morning a copy of the London Mr. Bull as teacher of violin, Miss up one morning a copy of the London Times, in which an article on "Unck Paving" attracted his attention. Fie rend the article, in which the chief features the article in which the chief features all too well known by their work to need A det. of granite, macadam and wood as a material for street paying were seforth, followed by a description of the manner of laying brick for street in provement. He was pleased to observe that the process as followed here was accurately described the leveling and smoothing down of the earth, the isyer of gravel, the course of brick laid down broad side, the layer of sand, and the final top course of brack had down on the edge. Every part of the process was described just as all persons there are so familiar with. But he was ret a hitle pleased with the st t ment which concluded the Times or are, to the effect that "the city of Decatar, Illmois, has many miles of streets paved in this manner, which subsreve every purpose in tended." So it will be seen. fame in the way of paying, tors acred the metropolis of the world, a discussed editorially in its greatpaper. It was one of the Doctor' most pleasant and interesting exper-

Exports and Imports. The increase of exports in July over the corresponding month of last - ar. rolls up very satisfactory figures, lenge gain of some 15 per cent, over Jay of 388, the figures being \$60,151,000 $a_{\rm kit}$: s\$51,000,000 for July of last year.

All this would be very encourage, and stimulating were it not for the port statistics, which, unfortunately to TAIN R. R. Messrs, J. & C. Magnire: I very seldom use Patent Medicines in my us, are much larger than the expect practice, but have found Maguire's Benne Plant for Chelera, Duarrhou, Dysentery, The increase of imports for the month o. July was 19 per cent, over the same esc. 8 most rehable preparation month last year; and the total figures were the largest for that amonth ever known. They run up to \$70,778,000. Not only this, but durned the first three weeks of August the gain was even larger, amounting to about 25 per cent. increase. The total imports of the last fiscal year were the largest that had been known up to that time, but a further increase of 19 per cent, in July, and of 25 per, cent, additional in the first three weeks of August, is something enisely, phenomenal,

Unless this discrepancy changes within the next few months the result will be estionaly felt in depressed business and scarcity of money. A country is just like an individual. It must sell more than it buys, else its working capital becomes depleted. If an individual produces for sale a thousand dollars' worth of agricultural products or manufactures or minerate, and spends fifteen hundred, it wil not be long before bankruptcy stares him in the face. It is the same with DR. T. P. HUBBELL covernment. It must sell more than it buys or its capital is soon impaired and crapidly grows poorer. The discrepancy be changed some way.

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RAILWAY TRACK TALK. KEYSTONE DEMOCRATS. Jake Latham is working in the T. H. & P. freight office.

The gross earnings of the Wabash fo

O., I & W. and the Ohio Southern.

tember 11. at 10 o'clock a. m.

improvement.

will be held in Chicago, Wednesday, Sep-

Work was begun yesterday on a double

truck from the depot west and bereafter the St. Louis trains and the main line

trains will leave the city on separate tracks. The target at Union street will

be no longer necessary. This is a great

Conductor Charles Corneau is back in

his old position on the Wabash and has

Corneau arrived yesterday to visit friends

in her old home before settling in the

E. T. Jeffery, late General Manager of

the Illinois Central, has issued a circular to the employes of the road, expressing

during his connection with the Illinois

Acting General Manager Beck, of the

Acting theorem manager Deck, or sho filmors Central, has issued a circular an-nouncing that A. W. Sullivan, soperin-tendent of lines in Illinois, is charged with the duties of General Superinten-

dent, with the title of Acting General Sa-

wrintendent. E. G. Russell, Superinten-

dent of the Wisconsin division, is charged with the dation of Superintendent of lines in Illinois and Wisconsin, with the

title of Acting Superintendent, His

Acting President Harriman, of the

General Manager Jeffery, other than that contained in his acceptance of the resig-

native. The feeling among Change railroad men against Acting President

The Decatur Musical College.

Florence Adams and Mrs Nora Arleen

IMPROVEMENTS IN PASSENGER CARS.

The Wagner Palace Cat. Company is rotolit

tionizing the equipment of its cars, and making them superior to anything of the kind in the

world. One of the greatest improvements is the

highting of ears with gas. The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company is also

equipping its passenger coaches with gas About one hundred of them running out of New York City have been so equipped. The gas is

compressed in a cylinder under each car, and

one filing of a cylinder will last the round trip.

toración Now York and Chipara. The gas le

nade from petrotery, and furnishes a 60-candle

power light as ago, so a locatedle power light

under the old methor. Coaches lighted with

gus are as light as a paraor, and passengers, can-

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Regulai convocation of Cour de Laon Lodge

carre and Knights. A full attendance of the

Special conclave of Beaumanoir Commandery

No 9, K. I., this (Thursday) evening at 7 octook. All Knight Templars going to Wash-

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KNIGHTS OF PUBLICS

No 17, K. of P., this (Thirisday) evening at a cock sharp, for work in Bank of Es

ent as well in the right as In the dayline

Proxitie Rome, N. Y., Sentuch.

4. W. Wissian, K. et R. and S.

ington are especally invited.

W. A. Cours' Restaurant.

more than mention here.

W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

headquarters will be in Chicago.

Central, a period of thirty-three years.

new one. Springfield Journal,

terday.

Master Car Builder, M. M. Martin, was Meeting of the State Convenin the city to-day. tion at Harrisburg Yes-Chas, Reeves, the T. H. & P. messer ger, is suffering from an injured foot. terday. Lon Hart, on No. 574, which is just out

of the shops, went east this morning on Text of the Platform Upon Which W. Vandercrook, the Wabash resident They Expect to Ride to engineer at Chicago, visited Decatur yes Victory. The P., D. & E. took a Chicago & Alton

Edwin Bioler Unanimously Nominated for State Treasurer on the First Ballot.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Demo-cratic State convention is in session here fourth week in August amounted to to-day for the purpose of nominating a cardidate for State Treasurer. According to the programme arranged by the leaders E. A. Bigeter, who was collector of internal revenue for the Western district of Pennsylvania during the Sixteen years is considered the life of an iron rail, while there are steel rails Cleveland administration, will be chosen. The platform, whe will be adopted to day, reaffirms to position track twenty-three years and show but taken at the last Democratic National convention on the tariff; hits at Turner J. H. Burgoon, the newly appointed general manager of the T. H. & P., has held several responsible positions under and his policy; objects to the manner in which the State administration gives our O. E. Henderson, General Manager of the the money in the sinking fund to favorite banks and, in short, is thoroughly Demo-Notice was given yesterday by Chairman Walker that the sixth regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Interstate Commerce Railway Association

The convention was called to order at eleven alclock. On the stage were representatives of all the leading newspapers in the State and a number of prominent Democrats. All the districts were represented. Samuel W. Wherry, of Cumberland, was chosen temporar chairman. The name of Cleveland was received by the convention with prolonged cheering. Ex-Senator King, of Schuyl-kill County, moved that committees of one from each Senatorial district be constituted on resolutions, permanent organization, credentials, rules and vicepresidents. This was agreed to, and the secretary announced that the names for these committees had already been handed in. Half an hour's recess was then taken.

o'clock. Congressman J. B. Riley, of Schnylkill, was made permanent chair-man. Mr. Riley made a brief speech eulogizing the Democratic party. The platform was then read by Mr. H. S. Cavanagh, or Northampton. It was

The Democracy of Pennsylvania in conven

heartily cheered.

The Democracy of Penasyvania in conven-tion assemble 4d classes.

1. That all powers not expressly granted to the general Government are attibleld, and a sacred of-generace of the rule of con-struction contained in the Tenth amendment to the Constitution itself, is essential to ment to the Constitution do it is essential to the preserts atton of the principles of home-rule, and of pure honest and economical govern-ment, to the end that labor may not be robbed of the bread of the scarne? 2. We applicable the action of President Cleve-

land and our Democratic Representatives in Congress relating to tariff the reform, and we Congress relating to tariff the reform and we reaffirm the declaration of principles made by the Democracy of the Union at St. Louis in 1888, especially that deminding a revision and reduction of tariff taxes for the relief at once of American tax paries, by the repeal of such tariff taxes as now anyte and protect monopoly, a given that lessens production; lessens employment of habour decreases wages and mentals a cost to consumers; and by the admission of raw material free of duty in all cases where it will calling the labor product, multiply our markets and increase the demand for labor. Illusois Central, refuses to make any statement relative to the resignation of for labor.

8 We regard trusts, in whatever form organized, as the result of the existing monopoly

tariff, and we demand the repeal of such tariff taxes as enable them to current domestic production by unlawful combined on, and to extert from the people (x which int prices for their

products.

4 We accept the decision of the people of Pennsylvania, reneered by the ballot or the probletory ame identities a declaration in favor of a reasonable, just and elective regulation of the traffic in ident spaces. We hold tion of the traine in ident smirts. We hold that the agreement of the Republican party, through its Represent division the Legislaure, to the proposed prohimotors are administration and its defeat at the polls, in spite of the Republican majority of eighty thousand votes, are facts that establish beyond doubt the hyperisy of the Republican index in their rectains of metablishing the distribution of metablishing the constitution of the distribution of metablishing. in their treatment of the question of prahibi

5. We hold the Ripublician party responsible We hold the Republic up rly responsible for the faulure—a liable willfully and corrupt-ly meuricd—to enforce by "appropriate legis-lation" the Sexteenth and Seventeenth Arti-cles of the Constitution, described to practice the Lind and labor. For people, and industries a player of both piano and organ.

Miss Anna W. Berry, who now for the fourth senson enters upon her duties as teacher of the vocal department in this of this Commonwealth

6. We hole the Reput Pena party responsible

college, is too well known to need any tor me faiture to pass any law for the relief of the manual labor as of the State of Pennsylthe manual moor exorement of the original varia, and we recomment the enactment of such laws as will ever equal protection and equal appartments a every arranch of industry to all eith institutes the time of race, religion or nativity. We also hold the Republican party responsible for the future of the Legislature to consider (engaged). consider formally the pet tion of the working men and farmers of this State for the equaliza tion of the burders of taxition and of relief

7. We hold the R *v.blic in party responsible cor uptions which have for the nation management of the its system of depositing loans without interest, epriching favorites of the ring by the use of the public money, and for the fingrint violation of law by the com-

for the flagrint tool (too) of like by the com-missioners of the sinke g find; and we pledge the faith of the benner of e party that the can didate this day noncounted will, if elected, re-form these wrones. S. We favor the Australian hallot system as adapted to need the representate of our Con-stitution and the spirel wants of our people, in order to scene the freedom and purity of elections, required. elections menacies by the combined power of monopols and the corruption of Republican

rings and losses.

9. That the sufficies by the recent floods have our sincere sympathy, and fluid while we deprecate and cond-me the management on the part of the Stite halbour is by which relief to our solely all (1) I follow citizens has been unnecessatily delived, we urge our Repre-sentatives in the Leadstature to take such Con-stitutional action as will give substantial relic

to the stricker communities. 20. While we fiver a liberal system of pensions to such veterins of the late war as have been honor did dischered and who, from wounds or other histed influence, have been rendered unit for manual or other labor, we deem it uspits to that lar relies of those faithful solies of the Union who take a just pride in the honor almost norms of their companion and a product of the companion of the product of the prod pride in the heroic a threy ments of their com-rades in arms, that there should be added to the pension roll the natios of aim who are not qualified therefor by reason of honorable and faithful service in the rine of duty. After the adortion of the platform,

resolution commencing the course of Mr. Hadstone in his attitude toward the Irish, was adopted. The new rules, as amended by the State Commissioner yesterday, were adopted.

Nominations for State Treasurer were

then made as follows: By R. Jones Moneghau, Edwin Bigler; by John Schwartz, Homer J. Humes; by H. A. Hall, Captain A. A. Clay; by Wm. Foran, Isane Wilde.

The first bullet resulted: Bigler, 207;

Humes, 71; Clay, 71; Wilde, 1. I for they will not eat. No remest and the formers are in depart.

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same shirts in Springfield.

cunty delegation was delayed, and the ingle Crawford County delegate present vanted to cast the vote of the delegation or Mr. Humes, but this was not permit-Why Its Members Refuse to Appear

ed. Mr. Bigler's nomination was then

The convention then adjourned.

nade unanimous.

outh Dakota Democratic State Convention.

HURON, Dak., Sept. 4.—J. E. Carpenter called the Democratic State convention to Afraid of Senator Vest, Who is Notoriously Opposed to Their Busi-

order. Colonel Steele, of Lawrence County, was nominated for temporary hairman. After the appointment of the ommittee on credentials an adjournment as taken until 7 p. m. In the evening the CRICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Neither Mr. Armour hair appointed a committee of nine on nor any member of the alleged dressed beef "combine" appeared before the rm, and the convention then proeeded to discuss the selection of a State Senatorial committee investigating the entral committee, which continued until nidnight. The platform committee will dressed beef and transportation industries yesterday. Mr. Armour in an interview said: The reason we did not appear was that we knew we could not exot report until 1:30 a. m.

The Goff-Flaming Contest. pect fair treatment from the hands of BALTIMORE Md., Sept 5.—The Sun's pecial from Terra Alta, W. Va., says: Mr. Vest, who is notoriously on record as opposed to the dressed beef interests. The gubernatorial committee yesterday We are perfectly willing to appear be-fore an impartial committee and give oncluded the examination of Mercer and AcDowell counties, and these two show them all information pertaining to our net gain of 108 votes for Fleming. Yesterday afternoon Braxton County business that is not of a strictly private yas taken up, the chief question for con

The committee adjourned last evening, deration being a district line. On this ase the committee threw out 33 Fleming Dem.) votes and 33 Goff (Rep.) votes. to meet Friday morning at Des Moines, The most important witness was Paul Danin, a young man formerly a book-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. keeper and a subordinate manager for Nelson Morris. He said he saw an agreement signed by Armour & Co., -Mrs. May brick's children have been adopted

y a Liverpool family. -An apology has been tendered by the Swiss undescath for insults offered Americans at -Senator Sherman and Chauncey M. Depew ailed from Liverpool for New York yesterday

-Nearly five hundred delegates met in the lew York State Prohibition convention in tochester yesterday. -The members of the Scripps League of interican Workmen sailed for Nome on the lity of Rome yesterday.

-The second day's session of the Catholic foung Men's National Union at Providence, , I., was opened by requiem mass for deceased -The big dressed-beef dealers of Clucago

tough several times subpurnach to do so, have ot as yet appeared before the Senatorial in allgating committee. -Secretary Noble, accompanied by his private

ecretary, Horton Pope, returned to Washing-on yesteeday moroing from Richield Springs, here he had been for three weeks -The shipments from the mores of the Com-eriand (Md.) coal reg on for last week were 4.496 tons and for the year 2,073 351 tons, a derease of 304,9-5 tons, as compared with 1859 —The members of the Scripps League Expe-ition of American Working were received at a Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool yesterday gorning by Senator Sherman and Chauncey

According to the official report of the ight-hour movement submitted at vesterday 8 restoned its Trans. Our essent is session of the Trades, Union Copress in session in Dundee, Septiand, 30,505 west for and SSS against is

-Sidney Billon, of New York, and a party of lends arrived at Portland, Orc, Tuesday fight from Pinget Sound. His trip West is rincipally for pleasure. He left New York everal weeks ago -A young man named Lew's accidentally hot and kined his sister Lucy, aced sixteen, a their home near Samish Lake, W. T., Tues-

ny, by the discharge of a rifle, which he let Ill from his hands -President and Mis, Harrison, Dr. Scott and firvate Secretiny Halford left Deer Park ves-riday morning at eight o'clock. They reached Vashington at two o'clock and took a train nere for Phriadelphia at 1 p m

The wages of the employes of the Stewart ton Company, at Sharea. Pa, were raised tener cent. Tuesday This is regarded as a foremer of a general advance in the wages of the 1909 Shenandoah Valley furnacemen.

The Par's Figure states that Prince Victor fapoleon has decided to refrain from Issuing a canfesto in councition with the approaching lection on the ground that the election will of decide as to the form of government. -The dispute between the tenants and the wher of the Kenmore estate, in Ireland, has eached on the landlest agreeing to waive all laim to money due for arrearage of rent. -Only five n groes were killed in the riot at

flinter City, Miss , Saturday night The white nen are still in preservion of the place and ave a gang of negroes, including Cromwell, he leader, and his lieutenant. Tom Alton, sur--Telegrams were received yestenlay morn-

ng by the local authorities of Ashland from Sovernor Houre of Wisconson requesting them as prevent the Conley Caroliff sight at Hurley, which is booked for Friday night at the Aleazar -The Massachusetts State Prohibition conrention was called to order at half-pastien volock yesterder morning at Mechanics Half-n Worcester A permonent organization was prected with Mr. Geo. Kempton, of Sharon, as

-Agent M. C. Bauer, of Cincinnate, has arrested Gen. W. W. Hians and James H. Clark 41 Alexander Station, Ky. for floding in and manufacturing counterfeit salve dollars. A large quantity of counterfeit money and mate-

-The Milwaukee (Wis : Encampagent committoe held a meeting Thresday evening to take an account of strekt. Much to the surprise of every body the credit side of the ledger is likely to show a balance. The entire cost of the encampment was about (20.0%).

-Rev II. S. Jone, a high vesteemed Congregational paster deel at North Abadgdon, Mass... Tuesday, upod ogbity. He was a graduate of the Theological School in New Haven, and had held pasterales in Rome, Oswego, Laftyette, N. Y.; Battle Creek, Mich., and Cambridgeport,

-The annual reunion of the Lutherius of the -The annual reminion of the lattice and of the States of Maryland. Pennsylvan a, Virginia and West Virginia was held at Penmar, Md., yesterday. The Western Maryland rathroad provided eighteen special craims for the trans-portation of passengers. There were about 10,000 people on the grounds. -Five sailors belonging to the British may

of-war Acorn served the Ship's steam cutter on Monday night and escaped to shore at Sun Francisco, Several other descritors having taken place, the ship put to see on Tuesday hight to prevent further escapes. The men claim they received har-b treatment.

-The deal by which the Pittsburch Mills, the Washburn Mills, the West Sale Water Power and the Muneapolls and Northern elevators of Minneapolls, were to be sold to an English syndicate is still on. The sale will be consumated in October if a lower figure can be secured on the C.C. Washburn interest. The sixth day of the Groun minder trial opened with two jurces practicelly though not finally accepted by both the defense and the State—Freeman J. Gross of Englewood, and

T. P. Kellogg, of Arlugton Heights. Two others, Benj. I Van Carl and Wes, P. Turner had been accepted by the State, but not yet examined by the defense. -Tuesday morning, while diggray a ditch in

the Kankaker swamp, near Rensselaer, Ind., workmen found an fron-bound box containing \$439 in gold and silver of an old date, three gold and five sliver watches, a number of pis-gold and five sliver watches, a number of pis-tols and linives and a miscellaneous collection of jewelry. It is supposed to be some of the plunder of a gang of building that infested the community fiventy years ago. -A strange and fatal lepidemic among hog

--- a Strange and Latti opidem r among nogs prevads in the contral part of Clark County, Ill., and is carrying off tage numbers of animals. The symptoms resemble those of typhoid fever in the human being, and the animals sometimes haper for many days, finally personnel. ishing of starvition as much as any thing else for they will not eat. No remedy can be found

THE BEEF COMBINE.

mittee.

ness Methods.

The National Bankruptcy Convention MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 5.—The second session of the National Bankruptcy convention was called to order at 10 a. m. yesterday. The committee on credentials made their report, which was adopted. The committee on resolutions reported that a number of communications had been received from different ources since their meeting in St. Louis, February 28, favoring the proposed bank rupt law. The committee recommended that these communications be referred to the executive committee, and that such as commend themselves to their

Nolson Morris and others, stating that on

and after a certain date, prices would be

so and so in different States. He had a

prices in about eight States.

general idea that the combination fixed

Will Go to Des Moines, Ia.

beef and transportation industries con-

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-The Senatorial com-

ings of the meeting.

At eleven o'cleck the convention adjourned to allow the delegates to attend

the exposition.

The committee on bill was in session until three o'clock, when the convention reassembled, and the report was heard. The changes which they recommended in the bill are lew and unimportant leaving it practically as drawn by Judge The convention approved the report of

judgment be published with the proceed-

the committee and an executive committee of five was appointed, with power to increase its membership and expend the monies of the convention in pushing the bill and securing its proper presentation to Congress. The convention then adjourned sine

The bill is considered as near perfection, and meets the views of that great number who opposed the former bill in-

troduced in Congress THE NAGLE HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

Testimony Favorabia to the Accused,

but Implicating His Superiors. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—In the Nagle habeas corpus case yesterday several witnesses testified to having hoard Judge Terry threaten to assult both Justice Field and Justice Sawver.

A letter from Attorn by General Miller to Marshal Franks, directing proper protection to be given Justices Field and Sawyer was put in evidence. Liarshal Franks testified to having ap-

pointed Nagle to accompany Justice Field and to protect him from assault, Naglo was instructed particularly con-cerning Terry and was told that Torry was a dangerous man, and that in case be attempted to assault Field it would be necessary for him (Nagle) to act quickly. Nagle was warned by the marshal to protect Field at all hazards and to take no chances. The hearing will be resumed to-day.

Drowned in the Lake, CHICAGO, Sept 5.-John Brocher, a fisherman, and the owner of a fishing smack; Charles E. Bluhm, a fifteen-

year-old boy, and a man named Ed, who in the lake yesterday afternoon off Thirty-eighth street. The party had taken the Brocher boat shortly before the storm, intending to go to South Chicago, When about a mile and a half from sho a squall blew up and capsized the boat the occupants were seen to flounder about in the water and then disappear. Up to a late hour their badies had not been recovered.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—The train bear-ing President Harrison and Postmaster-Goneral Wanamaker and party arrived here from Washington at 7:20 p. m. yes-terday. A small but enthusiastic party greeted the President at the Broadwa station, where the train stopped for a few minutes. This morning the distin guished party will start in carriages to the log cottage near Hartsville, which was established in 1776 and the anniversary of which is to be celebrated to-day

Died at His Hunting Lodge. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Mr. Chas. H. Butler, of New York, senior member of the firm of Butler Bros., of New York and Chico go, died at the hunting lodge of the fam ily in Michigan on Sunday, September 1 of a complication of kidney troubles, aged forty-four. His remains were taken to Boston for burial.

Schedules Filed. New York, Sept. 5.—Schedules were filed yesterday in the Common Pleas Court in the essignment of Hiram H. Hollis, dealer in sheepskins and wool. Liabilities, \$435,458; nominal assets, \$105, 605; actual assets, \$54,832. Taken from the County Jail and Hanged

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 5 .- A negro named Warren Powers was lynched at East-point last night. Re had outraged a white school girl. He was taken out of Extra quality of Macilage, 5c per bottle jail by masked men and hanged. Remanded for Trial. NEW YORK, Sept. 5,-In the Toomb

Police Court yesterday Mrs. Swinton and School Bags, 10c and 15c. son, Joshua Mann, charged with con spiracy against Robert Ray Hamilte were remanded to Friday next for trial

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and American Association: Before the Senatorial Com-NATIONAL BRAGUE. Washington—Clevelands, 9; Washingtons, 6 Philadelphia—Chicagos, 15; Philadelphias, 8 Boston—Iadianapolis, 6; Bostons, 8

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Bultimore—St. Louis, 4: Bultimores, 2.

Brooklyn—Hrooklyns, 12; Cincinnatis, 1. Columbus—Celumbus, 6; Levisvilles, 0. Philadelphia—Kansas Citys, 9; Athletics, 8. lleven innings. Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Indianapolis at New York, Pittsburghs at Boston, Chicagos at Washington, Clevelands at Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Baltimore, Louisvilles at Colum-

In Quest of Jurors. CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Very little progress was made in the selection of a jury in

the Cronin case yesterday. Freeman J. Gross has been temporarily passed by both sides. During the afternoon the prosecution tendered four jurers to the defense, who, up to the adjournment of the court had not concluded their ex-Mrs. Flack Before the Grand Jury. New York, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Flack, wife

of Sheriff Flack, was before the Grand Jury over an hour yesterday in regard to the alleged conspiracy by which a divorce was granted to her by Judge Bookstaver, without her application or knowledge of such a petition. The examination will be continued to-day. Killed in a Row Over a Woman.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—During a riot over a woman resterday between a mittee of investigation into the dressed number of Hungarians near the Standard mines, one of the men was beaten so badly he died two hours later. The murcluded its labors here yesterday, and derers escaped but will likely be arrested. will meet Friday morning at Des Moines,

> Sold Out His Shoe Store. I. B. Massey has sold to Walter Hutchin, formerly of Busher & Hutchin, his stock of boots and shoes located at 117 North Water street, first door north of Hubbard & Swearinger's drug store. There you will find Walter always ready in lus usual contteous manner, to please al who may give him a call. The present stock will be closed out at about half price to make room for a big fall stock that is oon to be shipped in. Quality, Style and Low Prices are the three main things that we expect to lead the procession. Now is the tance for you to buy boots and shoes cheap of us. Romember the place. Lock for the bir shoe in from of the store. 117 North Water street. a26-d&wlm.

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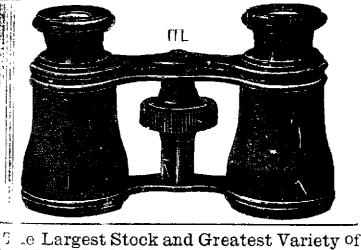
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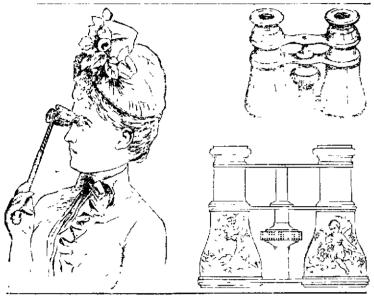
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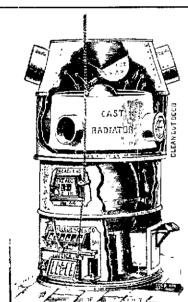
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5. We own our goods at a lower figure and can sell them for less money. 6. We sell more goods than any would be competitor and in any event have a fremendous advantage.

to pay higher prices even if they were ir than all Decatur shoe stores can sell able to go to headquarters as we do. 4. Other dealers in rare instances buy of factories which run exclusively for the retail trade and charge from 15 to 25 per

wholesale bouses.

ent more than the factories run for the wholesale trade.

5. Other dealers who pay higher prices cannot compete with us if quality as well as price is considered. 6. Every other dealer in Decatur sells less goods, and is in any event at a disadvantage.

HOW THEY BUY.

1 Other dealers buy of jobbers and

2. Other dealers pay the middleman's

Other dealers generally buy in com-

paratively small quantities of jobbers, and by reason of small purchases would have

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LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment of Baby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. Some rain fell last night.

THE adjourned meeting of the city council will be held this evening.

THE county and circuit clerks had s change yesterday. It was pension day. Use the surest remedy for catarrh-Dr. Sage's. Pumps of all kinds, Geo. M. Wood.

A PAREWELL party was given last even ng at the home of Miss Kate Sherrick No. 1342 North Union. Miss Kate leaves text week for Normal to attend school. Telephone 126 for dressed poultr

MEETING of the Decatur Medical So nety this evening at the office of Dr. Walbridge in the Gallagher Block.

FRESH FISH received daily at 137 North Mun street. Telephone 426.

Monpay and Tuesday nights will be the first and last, opportunities our show going people will have to see the great comedian, Mr. W. H. Crane.

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ONE CENT per mile to the remnior of the Army of the Cumberland at Chatta-neoga, via P., D. & E. R'y. aug30-2w NEXT Wednesday evening the Pease Sisters will give an entertainment at Mattoon. They will do Little Ben and Little Lord Fauntleroy, among other

Fresh Oysters and Celery at Logan & Bork's, 150 Merchant street. Telephone 120. Sept 4-dtf

Monday and Tuesday will be the only chance to see Mr. Wm. Crane and his superb company in this city. If you can not go Monday evening, be sure and go Tuesday. Seats are now selling at the Grand Opera House for Tuesday evening. Eight Bars of Logan & Beik's soap for 25 cents. No. 150 Merchant street. Telephone 120. aug26-dtf

On account of the rain the Odd Fel lows' meme which was to have taken place at Lockbart's Grove, Niantic, has

been postponed for two weeks. Buy the celebrated White Loaf and

The heavy rains of last night did some who has been visiting Mrs. A. T. Hill, dedamage to the furniture at the home of parted for home last evening. I. W. Ehrman, where the work of putholes made in the old roof let the water through and all the buckets and tubs on the premises failed to hold the water.

FIRE PROOF SAFES, Geo. M. Wood.

YESTERDAY Ex-Gov. Oglesby was one of the pall boarers at the funeral of Hon. Niman W. Edwards, which took place at Springfield. The others were Senator Cullom, Judge W. J. Allen, Hon. Milton Hay. Hop. N. M. Broadwell, and Hon.

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YESTERDAY at the Davis & Traughber feed yard W. D. Mullen sold 23 colts at anction at good figures, the 23 selling at prices ranging from \$13.50 to \$35. The average was about \$20. The rain pre-

vented the disposition of all the colts. YESTERDAY C. B. Prescott put a magmificently finished Haines plane in the Grand Opera House. You should own

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29-d6w1 fore you buy. Sales of Real Estate.

Randolph Kresin to Henry J. Weyl deed to lot 8 and south half of lot 9, al in block 5, Peddecord & Burrows' addi Wm. Baird, to Terre Hante & Peori

railroad, right of way across property in Maroa Township-\$750. Thomas Foutch to Nancy Bevaus, fifty teet off the south side of lot 2, in block 7, of North addition, on Church street

Joseph U. Hall to Arthur C. Benton ot 9, block 7, of Forsythe—\$200. THE Decatur Musicai College

open its regular term on Monday, September 9th. Pupils wishing to take lessons should make arrangements for hour

For the Opening of the Grand Opera House. Ladies wishing to select Opera Bornets should call at Mrs. K. Einstein and see the elegant line of trimmed nov

elties, suitable for evening wear, of which she has made a specialty this week. sept3-d1w Closing Out. We have just received 100 pairs of La-dies' Fine Kid Newports, which were to have been delivered here two months ago. They are cheap at \$2.25, but as the season is far advanced we will close them to at \$1.50. All sizes and widths.

Aug. 23.45 at ... If Figure Syner.

Mrs. Sarah J. Waldron, the wife of the J. D. Waldron, who murdered D. B. Lindley, near Kenney Monday morning, is in Decatur, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Lally, at 253 Bradford street.

This forenoon a Republican reporte called at the Lally residence and found Mrs. Waldron walking the floor in a sad state of mental trouble and sobbing bit served woman past 40 years of age, and is a brunette. There are lines of care in her face and she bears marks of her husband's violence which she will carry to her grave. At first she was averse to submitting to an interview, but when it was firmly suggested that she ought to be interested in having a true statement of the dreadful affair published, in broken words she told a tale of domestic woe and heroic devotion to her violent hus hand that is almost beyond credence.

Mrs. Waldron is a native of Ohio. She

as been married twice. Her first hus-

band was John M. Weakley, who died within eight years. By her first husband she had three children. They are Mrs. A. Lally, of Decatur, and C. E. Weakley and Isaac L. Weakley, who reside near Kenney, close to the scene of the murder Five years after her first husband died she married J. D. Waldron. There are to children by the second marriage. The econd marriage occurred 11 years ago Five or six years ago Waldron had a evere attack of brain fever and pneu nonia, and ever since that illness at inervals he has been quite violent, beating us step-children in a brutal manner and ssaulting his long-suffering wife without rovocation. Said Mrs. Waldron: "Why ime and again, when my husband would ave his spells, he would sit brooding over some trouble and say he felt like getting a gun or revolver and go to killing people. His life was one of almos constant threats. I doubt if there are many men or animals about Kenney that he has not threatened to kill at one time or another when he was joiving his spells He was arrested some time ago for cru elty to a colt. which it is charged he had killed with a pitchfork, and the case is still unsettled. He has often threatened and struck me: last fall be knocked me down at the Chaton fair and once at home he knocked me down with a chair, and I was neonseious and bleeding for hours. He cared for me himself that time, put me to bed, and would not allow any of my relatives or a physician to see me. I had to dress the wound myself. Many other times he has assaulted me and dragged me about by the hair of my head. He would quarrel with me and would not allow me to answer for fear the neighbors would hear the noise, and then the next morning he would put me in t bnegy and drive out with me just for a blind. My children have often beaten by him, and one will carry a mark to her grave. And yet, when he didn't have spells, he was kind to me, and I leved

him. But my life has been one of torment and constant fear of violence. I always had to take care of the stock. He seemed to be indifferent. Only last Saturday night he followed me until 10 o'clock with a knife in his hand." THE KILLING. Continuing, Mrs. Waldron said: "Fo tronger of the state of the sta of age, is seriously ill at her home on we have eight acres of ground, eight head of horses, three cows and other hoad of horses, three cows and other stock. The property is worth over \$1,000. My lusband has been attending fairs with a horse swing, but because it made trouble, it was fold. Monday an appeal. made trouble, it was fold. Monday morning my husband had intended to go to the Atlanta fair to run a refreshment

morning. Sunday night Waldron told me that has bowels were jumping again, his brain throbbing and his flesh jerking. and he didn't know what to do. I told him that we would go to Clinton instead and that he should go to Kenney and stop the goods that had been ordered sent to Atlanta. He started off on foot

I came back pretty soon, and was sitting on the steps cracking nuts, when I remembered that I badn't fed the hogs. I got up at once to do the feeding before Waldron should return, and in the lot I found Isaac Webb's troublesome turkeys that frequently came over to eat the grain.

I drove them out of the lot and down the puth some distance, when I suddenly met D. B. Landley, who was surprised to see me and asked me what I was driving the turtield him that I was driving the turkeys away. Then we began to talk about the horse swing, and told him that we had intended to go to Atlanta to the fair. He asked me where my husband was and I told him he had gone to Kenney to stop his goods. Lindley was on his way to the Morrison place near hy, to see about a money matter. J was standing up, and Lindley, who was a large weighing over 200 pounds, was sit-down. It was about 8 o'clock. Suddenly my husband came up with a knife in his hand, stabbing Lindley in the back. He didn't say a word, and Lindley made no effort to defend himself, though he might have done so with saccess, for Waldron is a small man. I say but one blow struck. I ran away, feeling that Waldron was in one of his violen states, and might kill me. I quickly dis-appeared down a bank, and waded Salt Creek and hid myself in Morrison's corn-field. I stayed alone until 2 o'clock that afternoon, when I thought I heard some

Kenney. He was kind hearted and never had any trouble with my busband. Only Monday morning Waldron had gone to Lindley's store to buy white goods to put on his stand at the fair. Even now we have stock in his pasture. So far as I know there was no cause at all for the killing. Waldron was always jealous of me without cause, and I was careful not ber et Bleomington Lodge, No. 43, Bloomington Chapter, R. A., and De Molay Commandery. No man will be more keenly missed in Masonic circles. He has frequently visited Decatur, where he has many personal friends, that there was no cause for the assault and that Lindley was one of his best friends. No, I don't want to see my hus-band again. I had often thought of hav-ing him examined for insanity, but was afraid to take the necessary steps as he threatened to kill me if I did. I will

of our trouble. I will make my home with my son. I don't know what the law will do with my husband. I feel it he gets free he will do violence to me," and as the lady terminated her broken story she choked up with deep emotion. The future to her seems dark and full of trouble.

Eleven years of her life have been spent with a man of ungovernable temper, and it seems a blessing to her that days of peace are now at hand, but at fearful cost, Mrs. Waldron will remain in Decetur or several days. Her plains are unset

To-day the Blank & Grass decorators egan the work of beautifying the ceilings and walls of the St. Nicholas dining room, hall and office, and will produce the finest effects in fresco work ever seen in any city of the great west.

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Burglar Echoes.

Dr. S. J. Bumstead was keeping a little quiet about it, but since he has heard of other raids he is convinced that a bur glar was in his house Tuesday night. He found sure signs in bits of burnt paper ving about on the floor, but so far as he knows no article of value was taken. He

thinks the house dog scared the prowled The articles stolen from M. M. Good win's home included the following: One gold watch and Knights Templar jewel Maltese cross, with picture of baby; one hunting-case silver watch; gold ring with diamond and emerald setting; one large mbies and pearls; baby bar gold pin; two baby rings of gold, turquoise and ruby settings; two gold crosses; gold pin, set with rubies; one college pin buttons, diamond settings; gold collar button, diamond setting; one plain gold ring, and \$100 in currency.

A Dinner Party.

Mrs. A. M. Werner gave a delightful dinner party on Wednesday, September t, to some of her lady friends hailing from Pennsylvania. Among those present were Mrs. J. C. Herman and daughter Florence, of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. W. F. Zimmerman, A. Dale and A. Kirl

THE coal miners' strike at Wenous has been settled and there is steady for families. Address, Wenona Coal Co.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. THE trial of S. E. Warnek, held at Sanner Chapel, near Macon, resulted in the expulsion of the defendant from the

street at a point near the sewer, and as usual the telephone poles floated around in fruitless endeavor to get into the ground, a number being found this morning resting with ends on the boulevards One had to be moved out of the middle of the street to let a vehicle pass. Those poles ought to be set up on end or carted off where they will cause no furthe

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On West Decatur street, of dropsy, on Sept. 6, Mrs. Louisa Boone, aged about 70 years, 10 months and 26 days. Mrs. Boone was A widow and was born in Franklin county, Va. Her maiden name was Louisa Ablicar. She leaves four sons, Cornellus, Henry, William and El wood.

Chapel, Key, J. T. Finley officiating. At the residence of the parents, No. 473 South Seigel street, on Wednesday, September 4, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lower.

WHEAT -774 Oct; 771/2 Dec; 79 May. Conn-33% Oct; 334 Dec; 33% May. OATE-194 Oct; 194 Dec; 204 May. Ponn-\$10.55 Oct; \$10.30 Nov; \$9.20

Jan.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs
14,000; market slow.
Oattle, 11,000; market steady.
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+IN THE LEAD!+

Our New Fall Stock is now arriving and we show a great many Novelties in all Departments at prices, in most cases, Less than Cost of Manufacture. We mention

only a few of the Bargains received this week: One Case 4 4 Bleached Muslin at 5c per yard.
One Case 4 4 Bleached Muslin, excellent value, at 6½c per yard.
One Case Cheviol Sumang, (Mill price 21c per yard), our price 17c.
One Case 25-inch Twilled Plands, beautiful coloring, at 25c per yard.
One Case 54-inch Plannel Sunting all wool, value 75c, at 55c per yard.

One Case 33 inch Flannel Surin, all wool, value 38c, at 25c per yard.
50 Dozen I ratted Handkerchiefs, new, handsome, 5c each,
50 Dozen vil Linen Plain White Hem-Statehed Handkerchiefs, by ceach. 50 Dozen Fancy Border (beautiful dosigns) Bundkerenets, 10c each. DRESS TRIMMINGS

ALL THE NOVELTIES JUST RECEIVED. 20 Pairs Chenille Curtains SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, \$6.50 - WORTH \$16.50.

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Agent Standard Patterns.

We make our own LARD. It is not steamed LARD.

It is not refined LARD. It is Kettle Rendered LARD. It is Sweet and Pure LARD.

IMBODEN BROS.

You should use our LARD.

SPECIAL SALE

FURNITURE AND STOVES!

TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH will be given on the following goods, beginning July 1st, until further notice: BED ROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, SIDEBOARDS, HAT RACKS, CENTER TABLES BABY BUGGIES, COOK STOVES, GASOLINE STEVES.

Do Not Miss the Chance; We are Bound to Sell; we have the goods and can save you money. Old Style Furniture taken in exchange for New.

Remember and give us a call at once. BACHMAN BROS. 18/

THREE LARGE STORES, EAST MAIN ST. Sign of The Big Blephant.

The Decatur Branch of the Chicago and at sales firm of L. L. Ferriss & Antain, No. 133 day

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Death of Miss Trotter. Miss Nannie Trotter, daughter of Mil on Trotter, sr., died this morning at 9:30 'clock at the residence of her father, 954

Londway. She was born March 4, 1840, and has had during the last years of her becaused mother, and especially since her death, the chief responsibility of the iousehold. She was a most devoted danghter, an affectionate sister, a true friend and a faithful disciple of the Waldron is in jail at Clinton, awaiting blessed Christ. Quiet in her demeanor the light of her pure Christian life show brightest in the home circle. During her last sickness of almost four months she exhibited a rare patience, though suffering exeruciating pain the greater terly at intervals. She is a well-pre part of the time. She expressed an ardent desire to depart and be with Christ, which would be welcome rest to her weary and suffering body. During the last day of her affliction she repeatedly called the names of her departed mother, brothers and sisters. She has entered

many friends sorrowing in this earthvalley of tears. Full arrangements have not yet been made for the burnal.

the tearless and painless land, and left

Notes of the Grand. Mrs. Howard, the widow of the John Wesley Howard, has been employed by Manager Hames to look after the furnishings of the Grand. She is a deserving colored lady. Monday night fine crayon portraits of

Booth and Lawrence Barrett will be seen upon the walls of the Grand in the audi-Bill Shakespeare's picture is also prominent decoration.

Mary Anderson, Robert Mantell, Edwin

Notice the effect of the electric light upon the jewels and Moorish fret work in the boxes. Hon. W. H. Kretzinger Married.

At 8 o'clock last evening, in Christ Jennie Hickok were united in marriage by Rev. F. W. Clampett, rector of the church. Mr. Kretzinger is one of the prominent and substantial citizens of Logan county, and, having served two terms in the Illinois Legislature, has made many warm friends at the Capital. Mrs. Hickok was born and brought up in Springfield. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate friends and relatives being present. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a wedding lunch was served at the residence of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Kretzinger left at 12 o'clock for Chicago, where they will visit relatives few days and, after a trip up the lakes will return to Mr. Kretzinger's home a Latham, where they will be tendered reception on the evening of the 15

They will arrive in this city on the 16th to spend a few day at the Capital. Springfield Journal Scrit i. PERSONAL MENTION.

L. L. Race was in Bement to-day. Col. D. H. Conklin left for Chicag

Fred. Norman left for Chicago thi T. F. Muleady departed this morning

W. H. Austin, of Maron, had busined n Decatur to-day. Will Henkle returned yesterday after oon to Springfield.

R. S. Bohon is visiting in Harrodeburg and Danville, Ky. Mrs. Lucy Roberts will entertain party of friends this evening.

Pugh Gorin is expected to arrive from Mrs. Wm. Bowdle and Miss Bowdle, of Milmine, are shopping in the

Grandma Swearingen, who is 85 years

Miss Grace Johnson, of Buffulo, N. Y. E. D. Bartholomew has arrived in New

rive home within ten days. James S. Rittenhouse, brother of Detective Rittenhouse, has been appointed

government gauger at Peoria. Mile, G. Havemann at 461 North Church St. visits 20 private pupils in vocal and instrumental music. 5-16* vocal and instrumental music. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hurd and sons, George and Harry, left for Chicago this morning, where they will visit for sev-

Miss Mante Fleming, of Macon, departed last evening for Oxford, Ohio. She will attend the female seminary at

Mrs. J. S. Campbell and daughter Mise Fannie, departed this morning for Defiance, Olno, where they will visit relatives for four or five weeks. Charley Millspaugh, of the Western

night from his extended vacation trip through the northwest. He was at St. Paul and Minneapolis Miss Florence Howard, of Toledo, who has been visiting Miss Ella Badenhausen, daughter of chief clerk J. G. Badenhausen

Union Telegrap office, arrived home last

en, of the Wabash car department, re-turned home to-day. Paul Macoughtry returned this morning after a vacation of three months in the southwest. He has been visiting in Armargo, New Mexico; Kansas City and ting down. St. Louis. During his visit at Armargo St. Louis. During the visc a party of Indians got on a rampage and killed a number of people. The Chicago Times in giving an account of the affray named Paul among those killed. He says he saw a number of redskins but has

recollection of having been killed. The Grand Opera House Wi'l open on next Monday evening, but we open to-day our fall importation of

opera glasses.

These goods were ordered from Paris France, last April, and we know we place them in Decatur for less money than others can buy them from jobbers. We offer them at prices that will make you OTTO E. CUBTIS & BRO. Sudden Death of Dr. Darrah.

Dr. A. T. Darrah, the eminent physi-

cian and Mason, died last evening at

Bloomington, leaving a widow and three children. He was 52 years old and had practiced medicine in Champaign county 18 years before removing to Bloomington. In 1886 he was elected Grand Mas ter of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons and re-elected in 1887. His knowledge of the mystic rites of the craft was unexcelled, and he was frequently called the brightest Mason in the state. As a lect urer he had few equals. He was a mem-

THIS forencon S. W. Finch, of Chicago the expert engineer at the Decatur Electric light works, was seriously scalded or the hand and ankle by one end of a steam pipe blowing out by the pressure of 50 pounds of steam. He was taken to his room and given medical attention. The injuries are painful but not fatal.

TALK WITH MRS. WALDRON, The Wife of the Man Who Killed D. B. Lindley.

to do this, expecting to return soon, and I went out to feed the stock.

one wading a creek, and then went into old man Morrison's cornfield, where I remained until late at night, when I went to John Walton's house, nearly a mile distant. It was there that I first heard that my husband had killed Lindley, and that he was in the Clinton jail. I did not see Lindley after he was stabbed, but I heard that he was cut in the back twice, and that his heart was cut in two esterday I was told that my husband Yesterday I was told that my disband had since said he would have killed me too, if he had found me Lindley's body was taken to Bloomington yesterday for burial. He was one of the principal business men o

afraid to take the necessary steps as he threatened to kill me if I did. I will siways believe that the neighbors, who knew him so well, should have had an inquisition held. I willinever hive at Kenney again and my sons feel that they will

Uriah Waldron and Andrew J. Wal ron, are brothers of the prisoner. The side near Kenney. One owne a farm. Fixing Up.

gold ring, cameo setting; set of jewelry, thimble; gold ring, setting of hair; gold diamond shape, set with pearls; gold cuff

work for 25 good, steady, long wall coal niners. Cash pay and good new houses

stand, and he had bought his goods in Decatur to come up on the train that the panal goal ocean on West William the usual small ocean on West William sewer. The poles are still on top of

trouble.

Aug. 30-d2w

Funeral to-morrow at 3 p. m. from Jan

Chicago Grain Market The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.:

Larn-\$5.90 Oct; \$5.80 Nov; \$5.72 Ring-\$5,00 Oct; \$4,80 Nov; \$4.65

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SCHOOL & CLOTHES

LARGE STOCK of Boys' Knee Pants Suits, 4 to 14

FOR FALL USE SCHOOL WEAR, Boys' Long Pants Suits, from 8 to 18 years, in Medium and Fine the results of putrefaction, and are vory

SEPARATE KNEE PANTS for School Wear, at 25c, liter contributed a remarkable communi-50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

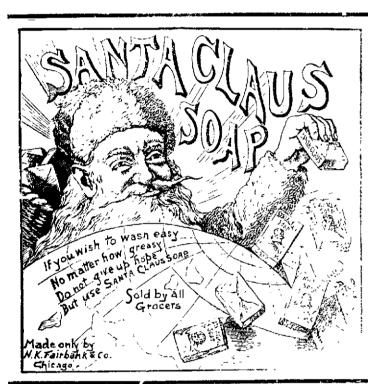
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Administrator's Notice.

Funeral Director

TABERNACLE BUILDING.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, / 98. In the Circuit Court, to the September Term, A. D. 1889. Charles S. Hankins et al vs. Thomas E. Philipset al., Attacoment. To Thomas E. Philips, Margoret A. Philips and John P. Tourner, Defendants in the also sen-

filled cause.
on are hereby notified that a writ of trach You are hereby notified that a writ of thach men' has been issued out of the Circuit touri of said county and state at the suit of the ries S. Hankins and Will M. Lew S. co-partners as Lewis & Hankins, and again st voir estates, for the sum of two hundred at a forty dollars, and that said cause is now pending to a term of said coart to be held at the court house in the city of becaute, in said county and state, on the Fourth Monday of & ptember, A. D. 1889.

Now, unless you shall appear, give bad and plead in said cause by the Fourth Monday of Reptember, A. D. 1889, judgment will be entered against you and the estate attached will be sold.

E. McClefilla, S. Clerk of the Circuit Court, B. S. McDonald, Atty.

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STATE OF LLTINOIS. USS. Macon County. USS.

In the County Court to the September Term A. D. 1889.
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ward J Wukars - Tehrion to sell Real Estate to pay the let is of said bestate.

Public notice is hereby given to the said John C. Hoock, Juha Honel, Hauson T. Houck, Ehrholek, Sammel C. Houck, Adaline Houck, Elizabeth Houck and Frances M. Houck, that a bettition has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in the above-entitled cause, by Jacob C. Houck, administration of the estate of Larkin Houck, deceased, against the defendants above manest, praying for sale of the real estate of Said Larkin Houck, deceased, which is described as follows, to-wir. Eighty (So) feet off of the east side of lot three (3), in block three oil, Resulty of blocks one, two, three, and south half of block four (4), in the Fourth Holling Mill Addition to the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, to pay debts, and that an adhidavit has been filed in said office stating that you, the said John C. Houck, Julia Houck, Hanson T. Houck, Elizabeth Houck and Frances M. Houck, are non-residents of this state, and were such non-residents at the time of the commencement of this action; and that a summons has been fisculative for the county of September, A. D. 1889.

Now, unless you, the said John C. Houck, Julia Houck, Hanson T. Houck, Samel C. Houck, Adaline Houck, Blazath Houck, Adaline Houck, Eliza Ellen Cassell, Hanniton Houck, Elizabeth Houck and Frances M. Houck, Samel C. Houck, Adaline Houck, Elizabeth Houck and Frances M. Houck, Salabeth Houck, Hanson T. Houck, Eliza Ellen Cassell, Hanniton Houck, Elizabeth Houck and Frances M. Houck, shall be and appear at said cont, to be holden at becalure and said court, to be holden at he city of Decatur, aforesaid, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1889.

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le of said real estate as prayed will be ente r payment of said debts. GEORGE P. HARDV Clerk of M.

POISON IN SOME MILK.

THOSE DEADLY PTOMAINES AND HOW THEY DEVELOP.

Disease Lucks in Milk and Canned Meats. A Record of the Cases of Pelsoning by

"I was much interested in the account of a city dispensary physician's recent experience at a house where four women and one girl were poisoned by a quart of milk," said Dr. W. B. Clarke, "and if the general public will divest its mind of any lingering suspicion it may entertain that our handling of that case, or cases of similar character, is of the sensational order rather than for the public good, auch benefit may accrue by thus attracting attention to the peculiar danger at times attending the indigestion of certain articles of food, more especially meat, milk and ice cream."

"What is the peculiar danger to which

you refer?" asked the reporter.
"Poisoning by ptomaines. The term
puzzles you, does it? To explain, I will bry that the word ptomain comes from the word ptoma, a cadaver, or dead body. and promaines are cadaveric alkaloids poisonous. They were discovered by Armand Gautier about 1870, and soon after by Selmi, an Italian. In 1886 Gaucation to the French Academy of Medicine, showing that these bodies are constantly being formed in life-that these by-products of normal vital action come through a putrefactive rather than a combustive process, and that their non-elimination or non-oxidation by the bowels, kidneys, lungs and skin is the rause of many diseases.
"These poisonous substances are now

and of late the patient investigators who use the microscope a great deal have about come to the conclusion that they are prietor. started by bacteria. Bacteria may be called a infinite fungus, or parasite, inrisible to the naked eye, and which flourish only in animal matter, feeding pref-erably on the albuminous portion, and each substance may be said to have its own particular breed of bacteria. They increase with amazing rapidity in any substance in which they get a start, especially in high temperatures. We read of an ice cream or milk poisoning, and the newspaper's wind up always is to the effect that some verdigris, acetate, lactate or other mineral poison had been generated in manufacture or in transit, when the real trouble probably was a diseased article. In this way your article above referred to closed as follows: 'It was the most peculiar case I ever heard of, 'said the doctor, 'and the sufferings of the women were terrible. I can only concerve of one cause for their condition. The milk they purchased must have been ent in a very unclean can, causing the calk to become impregnated with lactate if tin, a powerful poison.' I hope I may not be considered captious in suggesting that plomaines were the cause of this sickness. That admirable actress, Ade-Jaide Neilson, our finest Juliet, when in good health drank one glass of milk, and, after suffering terribly, died in two hours. That glass of milk might have been able to knock out the great John L. Sullivan in one round just as easily. The fact is that many sudden illnesses and unexplained deaths, while in perfect health,

linesses caused by them when few and "Are there poisonous ptomaic paraabs found in other foods in general

"Often in canned meats. July 14 1884, I had occasion in one of the city papers to point out that danger, the lat-ter being brought out by the report of a and for damages instituted by a mar who had had his family poisoned by anned meat. The meat may have been perfectly good when opened, but the poison develops very soon after letting

"There is a very important bearing the proper understanding of this subject has upon the rearing of infants. Every one knows that thousands of them die in our large cities every summer because of impure, diseased or unsuitable milk. Indeed it is one of the problems of the age how to rear a bottle fed infant in a large cuy. They are so sensitive and susceptible that bulk which might not harm a grown person, or even a large child, may be posson to them. But revenous a nos montons, or rather to

"Then you assert that there is death in ice cream? "Most assuredly there is unless the

no-t scrupulous care is taken in the selection of fresh and puro ingredients, and the use of clean utensils and receptactes. The peculiar poison indigenou to ice cream, as every tyro may not know, is called tyrotoxicon, and it should be well known, as it has been isolated and administered to animals and its effects noted. Its effects have been pretty well studied at picnics, church festivals weddings and miscellaneous gatherings. Here are some of the principal results during two months, as taken from a compilation made by The Chicago Inter O can. This compilation may be seen by any one, and it may be considered advisable to introduce such testimony, that milk or ice cream venders may not rest too secure in the belief that this matter is 'all cry and no welf.' As a partial ice cream death record for two months of 1888, there is May 30, Woodstock, Jona , church festival; 208 sick, 78 died. June 4, Corning, N. Y., Bagley family of six, ice cream at supper, all died. June 17, Cadallac, Mich., Kerr-Livingston wedding, 42 partakers, 83 died. July 4, deaths reported in the United States, 77, July 14, Cairo, Ills., church festival, 27 died. July 30, Antrin, Vt., Sunday school plenic, 48 two dish consumers died: 17 one dish consumers wished they

had. "—Indianapolis San.

Electric Bitters This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove im pure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the Malaria fevers.—For cure of Headache, Consumption and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 ets. and \$1.00 per bottle at Dr. A. J. Stoner

Linn & Scruggs Invite special attention to their recent importation of Kid Gloves, comprising

he newest shades of embroidered as well as plain black, in Button and Hook Hoves, that are manufactured. Ask for the celebrated "Melrose." TELEPHONE 100 for the D. A. Maffit crystal ice, delivered promptly to any part of the city at ruling prices. Any orders left for Maffit ice at F. D Caldwell's office will receive immediate attention. His telephons number is 26. may4-dtf

Hercules White Shirts, best made

Common Sense

A very neat little reminder to one of the worst bores we ever knew, a New York dude with a big cane, was admin-istered by a clerk who attached to the cane the legend "This is my busy day." It was not received with the best grace, but proved very effectual on subsequent visits. The man who fools with a drummer had better trouble the business end of a wasp, as full many a business man A salesman recently told us his ex-

perience in a neighboring state. He knew the proprietor slightly, having called on him once or twice in previous years, and finding him alone, after a few moments' conversation, called his attention to a neat little article in his line that he was introducing. The proprietor turned on his heel at almost the first word, without looking at the article and curtly said, "No, sir, I don't want any part of it. I never get anything until I have a call for it." The sales man waited a few moments, making no reply until the proprietor was at leisure again, then heading for the door, pu out his hand and bidding him good-by invited him to come up to Boston and he would extend such courtesy as he ap peared not to be accustomed to. The roprietor felt the justice of the remark

bon't Fool with the Drammer.

Knows.

and apologized in his own fashion. In a certain town is a business man who is rather biggish for the size of the place. If a salesman calls he must send in his card to the office and humbly seek an audience. On one occasion a salesman sent in his card by the boy and word came back that the proprietor wanted nothing. The salesman told the boy to return and ask for the card, as they cost his firm money. The boy soon returned, saying the proprietor had torn up the card and sent out five cents to pay for the same. The salesman quickly took out two more eards and writing on the back of one, "My firm does a square known to infest many articles of food, business and never takes advantage of any one. They only cost three for five cents," then sent them into the pro

> Give the salesman a fair show, with generous treatment, and car word for it ou will have no just cause to regret it. They are an indispensable adjunct to our civilization.—New England Drug-

An Anecdote of Advertising It is well known that at the Pere-la-Chaise cometery, near Paris, there stand in a conspicuous position a splendid nonument to Pierre Cabochard, grocer, with a pathetic inscription, which closes

"His inconsolable widow dedicates this nonument to his memory, and continues the same business at the old shop, 167 Rue Mouffetard."

Now a risian paper tesates that a

short time ago a gentleman, who had noticed the above inscription, was led by curiosity to call at the address indicated Having expressed his desire to see the Widow Cabochard, he was immediately ushered into the presence of a fashiona bly dressed and full bearded man, who asked him what was the object of his

"I came to see the Widow Cabochard

"Well, sir, here sho is." "I beg pardon, but I wish to see the ady in person.'

"Sir, I am the Widow Cabochard." "I don't exactly understand you. I allude to the relict of the late Pierre Caochard, whose monument I saw yester lay at the Pere-la-Chaise."

f such a paradox can be allowed, that "I see, I see," was the smiling rejoin-der; "allow me to inform you that Pierre come like lightning out of the clear sky, are now by the best authorities assigned Cabochard is a myth, and therefore neve to this secret enemy. This where the had a wafe. The tomb you admired cost number of the organisms are infinite and ne a good deal of money, and, although powerful-to say nothing of lingering no one is buried there, it proves a first class advertisement, and I have no cause to regret the expense. Now, sir, what can I sell you in the way of groceries? -Sampson's "History of Advertising."

The Misery of Happiness

What is a pessimist, my son? Well, is the spring opened unusually early, and there was an increase of about 25 per cent, in the acreage of cereals sown, and the weather was so near perfection all summer that nobody cared to go to Caliornia, and the harvest showed a yield hat fairly lifted the roof off the barn and nade the sides of the elevator bulge, and prices have gone down 10 and wages increased 15 per cent., the national debt paid, taxes reduced, Saturday made a egal holiday and ten hours' pay for eight nours' work established by constitutional

amendment, all the alms houses closed or lack of patronage and the prison sold to the hotel trust—if in the mulst of all this dawning millennium you come across a man sitting on a fire plug on windy corner, pouring dust on his head and weeping because all his prosperity is apt to develop luxurious and wasteful habits among the masses-he's a pessimist. "And what is your duty as a Christian man to such a sorrowful brother?" Kill him, my son; kill him. Don't use iolence; just tie him to a man who is having a good time, and he won't last we hours.—Dandette in Brooklyn Eagle

President Eliot, of Harvard, was on of the pioneer tourists to the Maine coast, and spent many seasons cruising around Frenchman's bay in his yacht, before Bar Harbor obtained its world wide celeb-

Could Read the Stories.

ity. One year, says The Mt. Desert Herald, he had a skipper from Waukeag Point, now known as Sorrento, to sail his yacht. In the fall the professor gave him, as a token of gratifude for favors received, a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, which, as the man could neither read nor write, was as useful to him as a side pocket would be to a toad. The skipper received it with all due gratitude and left it for safe keeping with the vil lage doctor. Several years passed by, when one day the skipper's wife came to the doctor and said: "I guess I'll carry hat ere book home now, for Sammy ben goin' to school all winter, and he knows enough to read the stories in it now!" As a result of reading those stories Sammy may be a college president himself one of these days. - Lewis-

Bregges, surreys, phaetons, spring wagons and road carts, of every style and variety, for sale by THE SPRICER AND LEHMAN CO. South Main and Wood Sts. may4-dawtf

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toga Springs, N. Y.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Excursion Rates to Fairs. To the Clinton Fair, on September 9th and un if the 13th, the I. C. Rallway will sell Excursion lickets from Decatur to Chaten, at 90 cents for

trip, good to return until Sept. 14th. To the Moawequa Fair, on September 14th, the 1. C. Railway will sell Excursion tickets from ecatur to Moaweijia at 65 cents for the round

Reunion Army of the Cumberland.

To Columbus, Ohio.

Excursion Rates to Storm Lake. Excursion Rates to Storm Lake. Storm Lake, Iowa, only 80 miles cast of Sieux City, is coming into prominence not only on account of it being a beautiful town, but because of its fine lake, five miles long by two miles wide, if at has aheady become a Popular Summer Resort, intensishing the customers facilities at such watering phases for Boating, Buttling, Fishing, etc. The location of this resort, on the main line of the Illinois Central Raffrond in lows, makes it especially convenent, and it has therefore been made a Toursets' Pant, to which round trip thekets can be sold as follows, Decatur to Storm Lake and return, \$20.86. Thekets limited to October 31, 1890. For excursion memars address the undersigned at Manchester lows.

J. F. Mekny, G. W. P. Age.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

\$3.35 For the Round Trip. Big Bend Veteran Association at Wenona, III. September 3d to 5th. For the Reunion of the above Association the L.C. R. R. will self excur urn up to September 6th. C. O. JUDSON, Ticket Agent.

FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c

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WANTED-St per week buys a good second hand organ at Bennett's music store. New Pianos and Organs on easy weekly or monthly payments. Orders for taning and repairing will receive prompt attention. 249 North Main street, \$4-dx.wil.

 $F^{\rm OUND-In}$ a beggy in the city, a few days ago, a boy's coat. Owner can recover it by calling at this office,

OR RENT-CHEAP- A house of four rooms well cistern, and all conveniences. Enquir the premises, 705 North Union street. If

WANTED-A good cook and dining room gul, at Morrison's Hotel, 423 East Main street, Call immediately.

Lost-To day, August 30, at some point in the Los coud ward, a Zonave vest, which the finder will please leave at this office or telephone 100. A suitable reward will be given.

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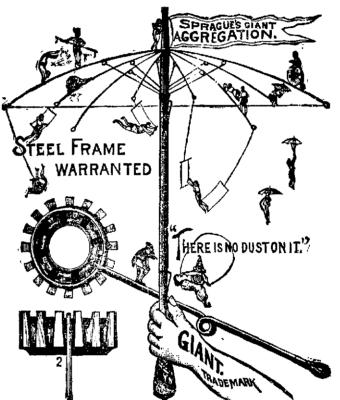
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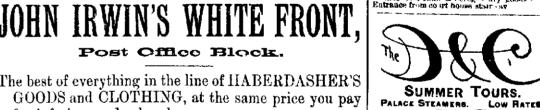
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